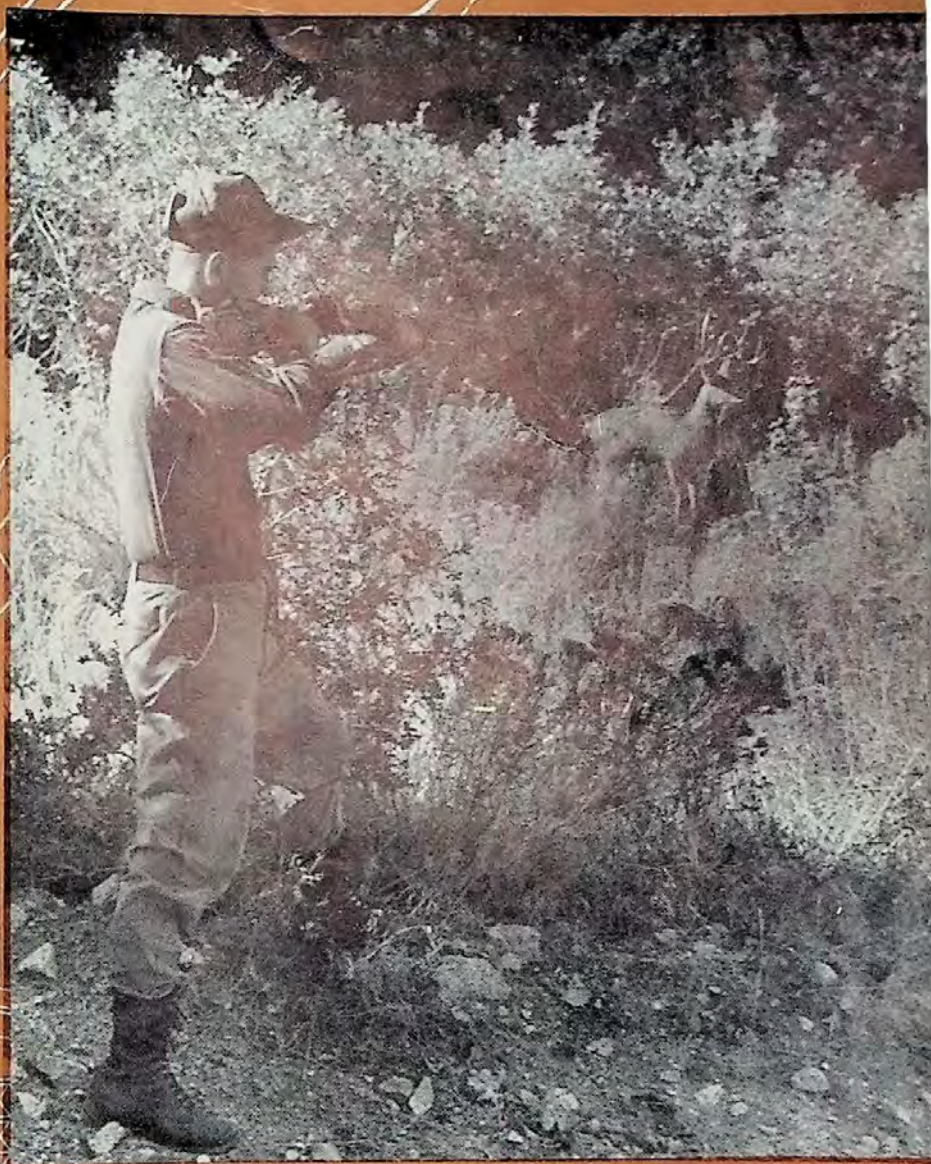
SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE



Vol. 13 - No. 10
OCTOBER - 1955

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SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

JOHN W. ANDERSON
Editor

REPORTERS

Salt Lake Office
Virginia Magleby
A. Don Nydegger

Midvale Plant
Henry T. Wahlquist
Dale L. Peck

U. S. and Lark Mine
Harry Hall
Richard Partner
Joe Tibolla

Hiawatha
Pete Bruno
Merlynn Anderson

Address:
P. O. Box 1980
Salt Lake City 10, Utah

A Letter of Appreciation . . .

Dear Employees:

As we approach the conclusion of the United Fund Drive at our office and plants, it is with a sense of pride that I note the generous response that has come from the employees in support of this worthy charity organization.

The United Fund is the logical and efficient way to raise the funds necessary to provide the many humanitarian services the 27 participating health and welfare agencies render to individuals in our area.

I am certain that every employee who pledged a share of his earnings to support the Fund activities will enjoy the warm satisfaction which comes through giving to those who are in need and deserve a helping hand.

I congratulate the volunteer chapter committees and solicitors for the excellent way they organized and conducted the campaign, and extend to each employee my sincere appreciation and the appreciation of the entire United Fund Campaign Committee and the United Fund, for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Oscar A. Glaeser

Employees Pledge Their Dollars To United Fund

OVER 70% OF THE EMPLOYEES HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO DATE

As the chapter committees at the Mine, Smelter and Salt Lake Office wind up their campaigns and tabulate the results, it is evident that U. S. Smelting people dug deep in their pockets to generously support the 27 health and welfare agencies of the United Fund. Contributions collected and pledged to the fund for the year of 1956 by the employees had reached a total of $11,512.25. (See the score below.)

The chapter committees eagerly give credit for the success of the campaign to the fine attitude fellow employees exhibited in their willingness to devote a share of their earnings to support the activities of the United Fund. At the same time much credit is due members of the chapter committees and solicitation teams for their work in organizing and conducting the drives. These men and women willingly accepted their assignments and devoted considerable time and energy getting the job done. No small part of their task was learning the purpose and aims of the United Fund and something about the operation and services of the participating agencies.

At the Mine and Smelter the drives were joint endeavors with representatives of the Company and the Union working together. George Haycock, Sub District Director of the Steelworkers and member of the United Fund Advisory Committee, gave the chapter committees advice and counsel in organizing their campaigns. Local Union officers and members served diligently and well on the chapter committees and solicited their membership.

The Company's assistance in the way of personnel, facilities and arrangements for payroll deductions also helped to make the total campaign a success.

THE SCORE

AS OF OCTOBER 26

	Amount Subscribed	*No. of Subscribers*	*Per cent of Employees Participating*
U. S. and Lark Mine	$ 5,001.00	426	61.5%
Midvale Plant	4,270.00	332	78.7%
Salt Lake Office	2,241.25	93	95.9%
Total	$11,512.25	851	70.2%

A HUNTING WE WILL GO

Mine and Smelter Employees Prepare for Hunting Season

To many men—and some women—the fall season brings with it the anticipation and exciting enthusiasm of "the hunt," whether for deer, elk, pheasants, water fowl, or just plain jack rabbits. Living here in Utah, we have available to us some of the finest hunting country of any state in the union. The per capita kill of deer in Utah is higher than any other state. Last year there were 125,000 deer hunters who killed 107,000 deer, and of the 1850 elk permits issued last year, 1500 elk were killed.

Hunting has been the main topic of conversation at the mine and smelter for several weeks as hunters relive experiences of the past and prepare for the current season. Some of the enthusiastic sportsmen are pictured here as they plan their hunting trips.

Hunting is a family affair at the Darold Dumas home. Each of his 5 boys, except the youngest who is not yet old enough to hunt, has his own deer rifle and shot gun. Each year all the boys, including those who have moved away, return to make their dad's home hunting headquarters. Darold, surface motorman at the smelter, says his boys observe a strict safety code, not permitting a loaded gun in their home or car. To be certain, they make it a ritual to check each other's guns.

Midvale Plant Machine Shop Foreman, John Lott, is a popular man when the hunting season draws near. John is an excellent gunsmith and many smelter men and local

By taking his horse, "Coco", along, Albert Robertson says his hunting trips are a pleasure and not all hard work.

Isaac Oliver and his two dogs relax after a short workout in preparation for the hunting season.

Surface Motorman Darold Dumas displays the "arsenal" owned by himself and his four hunting sons. The Dumases take pride in the appearance and care of their guns.

residents bring their guns to him for rebluing, sighting in or repairs. Last year John worked on approximately 75 guns. He has actually made several fine rifles which he has sold. He himself eagerly looks forward to hunting, especially for antelope.

Deer hunting is the specialty of Albert Robertson, flotation mill repairman. "Robbie" says there is only one way to hunt deer and that's with a good horse like his "Coco." He says a horse takes the hard work out of deer hunting. He hopes to have "Coco" pack out his 7th consecutive deer this year.

Albert Rose and his son Jack really hunt in style. Al built an aluminum trailer rig that fits on the

Joe DuMont and his wife are both looking forward to a hunting season full of pleasure.

Dolph Asay tries on his hunting gear to make ready for the duck hunting season.

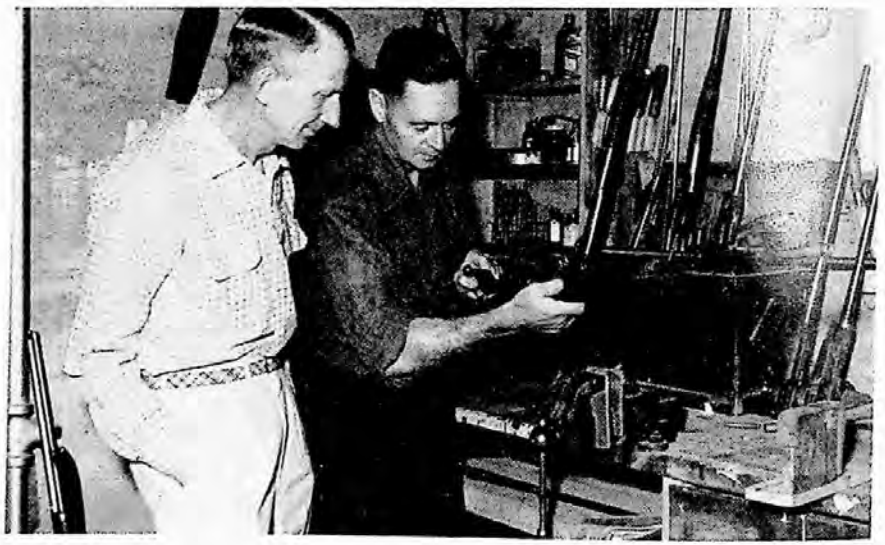
Art Vigil and Juan Trujillo are hoping to experience the thrill of bringing down a buck deer.

back of his truck, giving him all the comforts of home. It is equipped with electric lights, a stove, table and best of all, a double bed with springs and mattress. Needless to say, Al never has trouble finding hunting companions.

Isaac Oliver, mainline motorman at the U. S. and Lark Mine, says his favorite shot gun is one which belonged to his father. This gun has been used by the Olivers for 46 years. "Ike's" favorite duck hunting spot is on the Jordan River.

Jack Gressman, a hoistman, and his son Don, a machiner, at the mine, are planning an old fashioned deer hunt with a party of 26 people,

In John Lott's basement gun shop, Harry Bowen watches with interest as John puts his deer rifle in first class condition for the hunt.



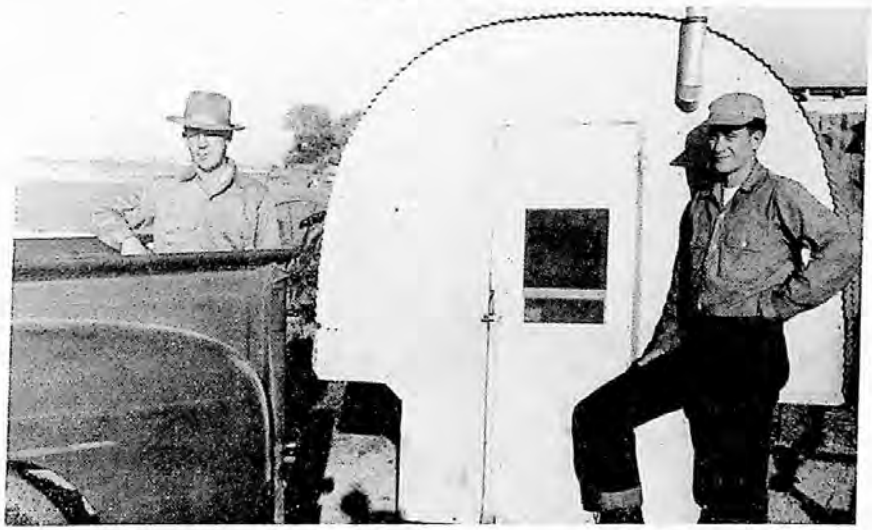
Don Gressman and his father, Jack, are planning a deer hunting party of 26 persons to Diamond Fork.

including their wives. They will try their luck at Diamond Fork.

Two other deer hunters at the mine are Art Vigil and Juan Trujillo. Art says he has never failed to get his deer yet. He will try his luck in the Kamas area this year, while Juan will hunt in Nine Mile Canyon.

Joe Dumont and his wife are ardent supporters of the Butterfield Gun Club. Joe's favorite hunting is for ducks, especially on the Ogden Bay. Another duck hunter, Doli Asay, chose the Ogden Bay for opening day. He said his days off are well taken care of until the duck season ends.

Solid comfort in the wilds is the way Al Rose describes the conveniences he has incorporated into the hunting rig he built.



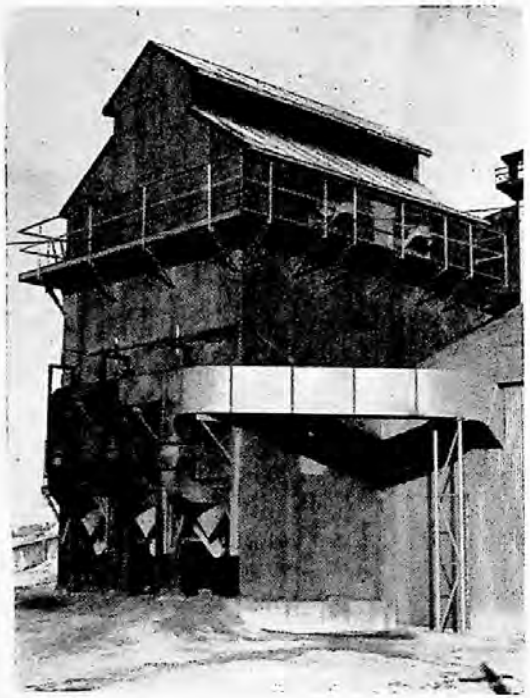
VENTILATION IMPROVEMENTS AT MIDVALE NEARING COMPLETION

Ventilation improvements at the Midvale Plant are nearing the final stages of completion. In recent months, the ventilating system at the Drossing Plant has been completely revamped, more than doubling the ventilating capacity, by the installation of a new heavy duty fan, and new air ducts leading to each lead kettle. Together with the new ventilating hoods fabricated in the plant shops, this has resulted in improved ventilation both for the pouring of hot metal and the drossing operation itself. The baghouse into which this ventilating system exhausts has been completely remodeled and equipped with 576 Wheelabrator high pressure cotton bags. In contrast to the old method of shaking the bags by hand, the baghouse is now equipped with an automatic motor-driven shaking mechanism which periodically cuts out a section of the baghouse and sets in operation the automatic shakers.

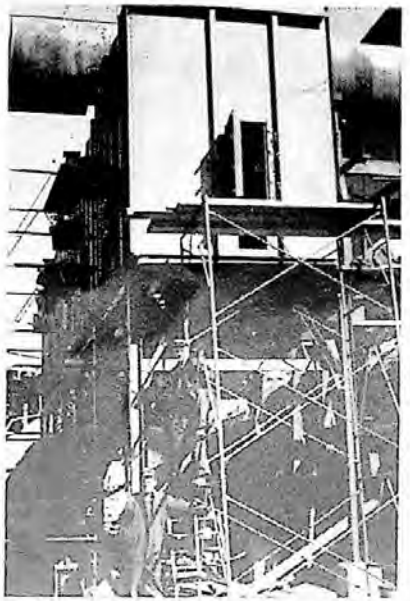
Another major ventilation improvement at the Midvale Plant is the construction of a new Wheelabrator baghouse for the blast furnace ventilating system. This steel baghouse was fabricated by the Wheelabrator Corporation in Indiana and is being erected by Midvale Shop employees. The baghouse will contain 2,040 high pressure bags and is divided into six sections. The operation in the baghouse is similar to the one at the Drossing Plant. At periodic intervals, each of the six sections of the baghouse will cut out in sequence, and the automatic shaker in that section will begin to operate. During this period, the other five sections of the baghouse remain in operation. Upon completion of this baghouse, the old one presently in use will be dismantled.

Another improvement at the plant was the installation last July of six new fans at the D. & L. sintering machines. This has resulted in improved ventilation and increased efficiency in this department. The west side of the roaster building was extended approximately 15 feet to provide housing for these new fans. These fans have a capacity nearly 1/3 greater than the old fans. This increased volume of air, in combination with the full-length hoods at each D. & L. machine, has improved the ventilation in the building. Also, the increased suction of the fans results in greater efficiency of the machines, since a thicker bed or charge can now be roasted at an increased machine speed.

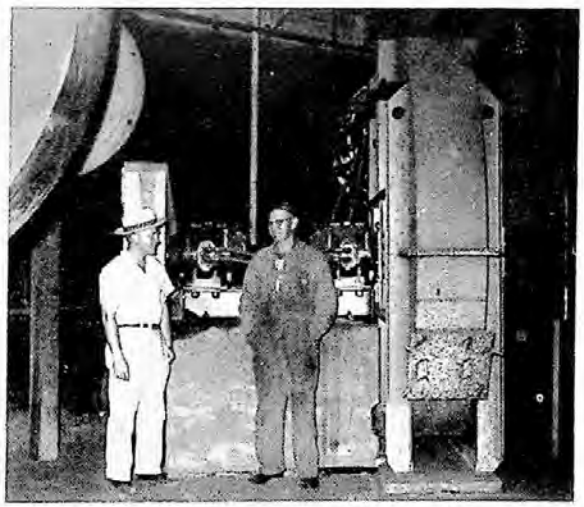
These improvements are characteristic of the Company's efforts to improve plant facilities.



LEFT: Exterior of the completely remodeled Drossing Plant baghouse.



LEFT: Carl Meyers and Evan Mortensen are shown as they help assemble the new Wheelabrator baghouse for the blast furnace ventilating system.
RIGHT: Milton Densley and Nick Zagarich drawing dust from the Drossing Plant baghouse.



Stewart Nebeker and Roy Jenkins check one of the six new fans installed at the D. & L. sintering machines.

UMA Celebrates Golden Anniversary

The Utah Manufacturers Association is celebrating its fiftieth birthday this month. The organization had its birth at the Utah State Fair back in 1905 when a group of manufacturers attending the Fair decided to organize in an effort to encourage additional manufacturing in the state. Accordingly, in November 1905, the Manufacturers and Merchants Association, the forerunner to the present Utah Manufacturers Association was organized. At that time there were 8,000 persons employed in manufacturing in the state of Utah.

Manufacturing has played an important part in the history of the state since the arrival of the pioneers. Shortly after the long trek westward ended in Salt Lake City, a sawmill, a grist mill, and adobe works were erected in the fall and winter of 1847. The grist mill was an extremely crude affair, but it sufficed for the small quantities of grain brought across the plains. The next year a real flour mill was built on Mill Creek and this, together with the original City Creek grist mill, ground the first grain raised in the new land—the crop that had been saved by the seagulls.

Home industry was energetically promoted by Brigham Young and other pioneer leaders. In 1849 a wool carding mill was built; in 1850 a project was launched to smelt iron in southern Utah; in 1852 sugar refining machinery was brought from Europe. It was forty years before a truly satisfactory sugar factory was in operation, but today sugar is a $15,000,000 industry in the state. It was seventy years before the smelting of Utah iron ores was a successful industry but it

Miss Rose Lewis, who as Miss Utah Industry, presided over the Golden Anniversary Exhibit of the Utah Manufacturers Association at the Utah State Fair in September.

eventually led to the state's present steel making enterprise.

In the early pioneer days tanneries were operated, boots and shoes were made, pottery and cutlery were manufactured, silk cocooneries were built, woolen fabrics were woven and clothing made. In Utah's "Dixie" a cotton industry was founded in the sixties, and a mill operated until the turn of the century. As the state's mining industry grew, smelting and refining and allied industries developed.

The present status of manufacturing in Utah is in great contrast to that of 1847 or even 1905. Today, one-eighth of all Utah workers are employed in mills or factories. Since each basic manufacturing job creates one and one-half other jobs in the state, Utah manufacturing is now contributing about 30% of the total number of Utah jobs. There are 1,000 Utah manufacturing plants employing 36,000 Utahns directly, 52,000 indirectly, or a combined employment of 88,000 in a total work force of 275,000.

(Continued on page 23)

Final Quarter of Falling Ground Campaign Begins

Experience isn't always the best teacher when it comes to mining. Thousands of *experienced* miners have *known* there was loose rock and ore in their working area and *guessed* it would hold up long enough for them to do a short job. But last year, the Mining Section of the National Safety Council estimates 7,600 miners guessed wrong and were hurt by a fall of rock or ore.

The international campaign for the prevention of falls of ground accidents sponsored by the National Safety Council has entered the final quarter. The goal of this campaign is to cut in half the number of injuries caused by falling ground in non-coal mines everywhere. The National Safety Council reports that during the first six months of this campaign, the average reduction in falling ground accidents for all participating mines has been 27% less than the base period. This means that during the first half of this campaign a total of 112 injuries, varying in severity from the loss of one day from work to death, were prevented. If participating mines had been able to decrease their falling ground injuries by this percentage during the past three years, approximately 600 men would not have been injured or killed. This is evidence of the worth of this campaign.

As participants in this falling ground campaign, the U. S. and Lark Mine had a goal of not more than seven falling ground lost time accidents during 1955. This figure is one-half of the yearly average number of such accidents for the years 1954, 1953 and 1952. This year to date at the mine, three accidents have been caused by falling ground. While one was a fatal accident, this is a reduction of 78.6% over the yearly average for the base period.

During the final weeks of this campaign we must become even more cognizant of this hazard in mining. Don't guess or don't gamble that a rock will not fall. Before work, during mucking, and after blasting or drilling, check for loose rock or ore. Always remember that the greatest danger in mining is a fall of ground. Check and double check. You must put time *in* for safety or you'll take time *out* for accidents.

The Pullman conductor one night found a red lantern hanging on one of the lower berths, so he looked up the porter and asked "Why is that red lantern hanging on Lower 6?"

"Well, boss, Rule 23 in the company rule book says that you should always hang a red lantern when the rear end of the sleeper is exposed."

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

A major producer raised the selling price of lead one-half a cent a pound on September 23. Other producers were slow to follow and it wasn't until September 26 that the selling price became stabilized at 15½¢, New York.

The price of zinc remained unchanged at 13¢ per pound, East St. Louis.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Zinc (East St. Louis)	13¢
Lead (New York)	15½¢

(Source: E. & M. J. Metal & Mineral Markets)

Inquiring Reporter Asks . . .

"What Is Your One Big Wish?"

According to the popular song of a few years back "Wishing Will Make It So." With this in mind, your inquiring reporter put the question to several Salt Lake Office employees: "If you could have one wish granted at this time, what would it be?" The answers varied from a desire for world peace to a big buck deer. Only time will tell if these wishes come to pass.

MARILYN STOFFERS . . .

"I've always wanted to be a traveler and visit some of the far away countries. My special wish at this time is to visit Europe and tour the cities of London, Paris and Rome. I especially wish I could visit Switzerland and see the new L. D. S. Temple."

LENORA BENGE . . .

"My one wish is that everyone would be blessed with health and happiness. If a person had these two important things he really wouldn't need anything else. There would be no need for war or strife, and the world would be a much better place in which to live."

BONNIE BERNARD . . .

"First of all I'm very sentimental about the old-fashioned Christmas with its picture postcard nostalgia of a popcorn-and-cranberry strung tree, freshly fallen snow, huge glowing fireplace, and excited children and grown-ups alike—and this without any commercialism as featured by a price tag. But regardless of how Christmas is celebrated, my wish is that the good feeling that prevails during the Holiday season would be carried in everyone's heart for the full 365 days of the year. If we did not put such feelings on a 'time schedule' the world would be a much happier place for all peoples."

HORACE SMITH . . .

"It is 4½ years now since my family and I left the shores of our native land of England to come to the U.S.A. and Utah to live. They have been busy and enjoyable years so that the passing of time is the least we have noticed. However, I wish that I could visit my mother and father who are still alive and living in London. Mother is 73 years and father is 69 years old and, although they are enjoying good health, I would still like to pay them a visit."

ROSCOE WEBB . . .

"I suppose I should make a wish on behalf of the U. S. Fuel Company, that supplies of natural gas and fuel oil would be curtailed so that coal could enjoy a boom similar to other industries at present—but personally I would settle for the following—that a strong peace and true feeling of brotherly love prevail throughout the world."

CLIFF FINLEY . . .

"Since this is the hunting season, my special wish at this time is that I might be lucky enough to beat my brother to the draw and get a big buck deer this year. And as long as I'm wishing, a few pheasants wouldn't hurt either."

SALT LAKE OFFICE

The Carl Nordberg home at 2165 Blaine Avenue

Prize Dahlias Awarded Ribbons at Fair

All summer Carl Nordberg has helped brighten the Salt Lake Office by the colorful bouquets he has placed on the switchboard in the Accounting Department. When the state fair rolled around, Carl entered some of his prize dahlias in the floriculture exhibit. He was awarded first prize for 5 dahlias he entered under the "large display" classification, and first prize for 3 "large ball dahlias."

Carl is an energetic man. Since he and his family moved to their home at 2165 Blaine Avenue three years ago, Carl has landscaped his lot with many beautiful flowers and shrubs. He helped build a garage and later built a patio. Carl also designed and constructed a flagstone planter in front of his house and has since found time to finish 2 rooms and a bath in the basement.

Visit Salt Lake Office

The Salt Lake Office had two visitors recently. Mrs. Ione Couch, was introduced to everyone on September 28 by Arnold Johnson when she stopped off in Salt Lake enroute to Alaska. Mrs. Couch has been employed by the Company at Fairbanks, Alaska for the past 7 years. A native of New York City, Mrs. Couch had been on vacation there since September 3.

J. E. Russell, Director of Purchases for the Climax Molybdenum Company at Denver, paid his friends a brief visit the last week of September while vacationing in Salt Lake City.

* * *

Party Slated

Salt Lake Office employees and their partners will assemble at the Lazy Bar Ranch on Friday, October 28 for a good old-fashioned barn dance. With prizes, refreshments and dancing in the offing, everyone should have a gay time.

Stork News

Glen Treharne became a grandpa for the first time on September 26 at 10:30 a.m. when little Susan Meranda made her debut into the world, weighing in at 8 lbs. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Meranda. Guess what, the new arrival has red hair, too!

World Series Winners

The world series are over for another year and most pockets have a little deeper hole in them. However, there are a few lucky ones like Ray Reeve, who won $50 on the pot in the Accounting Department. Joe Morgan and Eva May Dokos each won $25. And we understand that Dick Roberts won three $10 pots.

MIDVALE PLANT

POLICE ARTIST SKETCHES THUGS

Salt Lake City Police Officer, Edward J. Marshall, who is the son of Assistant Smelter Superintendent F. J. Marshall, has been given the opportunity to utilize his talent in art to assist in the apprehension of convicts. Ed, a Junior at the University of Utah, is majoring in commercial art and at the same time has been serving as a "rookie" police officer since September 1954. Ed's first opportunity came recently when detectives needed a better idea of the appearance of two robbers. By the descriptions of the bandits given him by the victims of the robbery and by using pictures from police files of "mug" shots, Ed made notes of how the descriptions of the bandits differed from the pictures. With this information Ed drew pencil sketches of the two suspects. Victims of the robbery assured police that the sketches were true likenesses and police have taken photographs of the sketches for mailing to various other police departments throughout the country.

Coincidentally, Joe's other son, Jimmy, is also attending the University of Utah as a Senior majoring in business, and has also been serving for the past year as patrolman on the Salt Lake Police force on afternoons.

Police Officer Edward J. Marshall draws sketches of thugs from victims' descriptions.

Midvale Plant Employees Complete Apprenticeships

Mason Journeyman Danny Thurber.

On October 1, 1955 A. H. "Tex" Westerman and Danny Thurber completed their four-year apprenticeships and were graduated as blacksmith and mason journeymen respectively.

Danny started to work at the Midvale Plant October 21, 1939. After working several years at the Baghouse as well as in other departments, he bid on the Shop Preference Group and on October 1, 1951 was granted his mason apprenticeship.

Tex came to the Smelter on February 13, 1947. He worked most of the time as a blast furnace tapper in the Lead Plant before making application for his blacksmith apprenticeship.

Both Tex and Danny fulfilled the requirements of their apprenticeships by completing four years training and on-the-job experience in their respective trades, combined with the prescribed I. C. S. study course as outlined by the Master Mechanic in cooperation with the I. C. S. representatives.

Danny is shown above and Tex appears on the front cover.

Got His Antelope

Over the Labor Day Holiday Everett Bird reports that he enjoyed hunting in the South Rock Springs area. It is really an art to hunt antelope according to Ev. He said although there is an abundance of antelope, it is very difficult to get within range, so they go out in a truck and try to outguess the direction the antelope will turn. He said the antelope can easily outrun the truck but occasionally they will veer close enough to come within range. Ev was fortunate in bagging his first buck antelope and he says that despite what some people will say, the antelope meat is delicious. He added that this certainly was not going to be his last antelope hunt.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Carol Anderson, Midvale Plant stenographer and PBX operator, was all smiles recently when she came to work flashing a beautiful diamond ring. Carol says his name is Jerry Sharp and she was engaged September 20. No definite date has yet been set for the marriage. Congratulations, Carol.

* * *

Attends World Series

Dan Corak, Dross Furnaceman at the Lead Plant and a long time sports enthusiast, realized one of his life long ambitions when he was able to attend the recently concluded world series in New York. Dan, who is secretary of Midvale Lodge 388 of the Croatian Fraternal Union, was attending their national convention in the East at the time of the series.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN E. ESKELSEN
Midvale Plant

HIAWATHA...

4-H Club Members Enter Contests

Members of the 4-H Club in Hiawatha recently participated in Carbon County cooking contests and also entered contests at the Utah State Fair. Two teams from Hiawatha participated in these affairs. One team under the direction of Mrs. Shefton Gordon consisted of Shannon Woodruff, Mary Gordon, Barbara Bingham, Jean Barnett, and Judy Barnett. This group won a red ribbon at the contest in Price and was awarded a blue ribbon for their cooking talents at the state fair. The second team under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Ottenson had as team members Janet Prince, Marilyn Ottenson, Sherrie Reva, Sherry Scott, Shirley Madrid and Carol Jones. They won a blue ribbon at the Price contest and also a blue ribbon at the state fair for their exhibit of bottled fruit, record books and recipe files.

King Miners Get Their Elk

Perseverance and patience have finally paid dividends for two King Mine employees who are ardent hunters. Herbert Marshall of Hiawatha and Frank White of Cleveland were two of the lucky men to draw elk permits. They both made the most of their good fortune by getting their elk. Herbert killed a large six-point, 1000 pound bull elk in the South Manti District on the second day of the hunt. Frank also bagged his elk in the South Manti District.

* * *

Vacation in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Kirk returned on October 1st from an enjoyable vacation in California. The Kirks spent two weeks visiting with their daughter, Helen Lee Kirk, who lives in San Francisco.

As part of the new coal handling and storage facilities at King Mine, workmen are shown installing the new heavy duty rotary breaker and housing. The new McNally-Pittsburg rotary breaker reduces the coal to 14" or smaller.

U.S. and LARK MINE

Dancing Star

Little Becky Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, was recently featured in the magazine "Stars of Tomorrow" as an outstanding student of the dance. Becky is a student of Karen Burkinshaw and she is studying ballet, tap, acrobatics and the baton. Becky is now six years old and first started dancing when she was 3. She has appeared on television and several local entertainments in the valley.

Fancy Dancer, Becky Simpson

Extend Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to John Cano and his family, whose daughter, Inez Cano Evans, was killed in an airliner crash at Medicine Bow Peak which took the lives of 66 persons.

Sympathy is extended to Nicanor Velardi and family in the recent passing of their son, Richard.

Good Fishing

Roy Peterson and son, Douglas, display their prize catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, in company with their son, Douglas, and his wife, enjoyed a fishing trip in early September. They traveled to Montana where they fished on the Yellowstone River and Ennis Lake. The Petersons report that fishing was excellent.

* * *

Wedding Bells

Lawrence Howland, machinist at the Lark Section, and Emma Jean Starley were united in marriage at Elko, Nevada on September 24. Emma Jean is the daughter of M. D. Starley, manager of the Lark Hotel. The young couple are making their home in Bingham.

* * *

Quilt Wins Prizes at Fairs

Mrs. John Ekman was awarded first prize at the Salt Lake County Fair for a beautiful quilt which she made. Later, she entered the same quilt in the Utah State Fair and again she was awarded first prize.

An Educated Family

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Peterson are proud of their family's accomplishments.

Some 32 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Peterson and their two youngsters packed their belongings, left their home in the coal mine town of Rock Springs, and headed for the hard rock mines. The Petersons journeyed to Lark, where Pete was employed as a Miner at the Lark Mine on October 16, 1933. The family originally expected to stay only a short time, but the years sped by and they have continued to be stalwart citizens of the little mining community. Two more children were added to the Peterson household during the years in Lark, and like all parents, the Petersons are proud of the accomplishments of their children. And who wouldn't be proud of such a record, for all four of the Peterson offspring have graduated from college. The younger set are quick to point out that the credit really goes to their parents for the help and inspiration they have given.

The Peterson children all graduated from Bingham High School ranking high in their classes. First to complete her higher education was Winona who received a B.A. degree in education at the U.S.A.C. in 1944. Now the mother of two children, she is currently teaching school at Brighton, Colorado. Gene Peterson graduated from the University of Utah in 1950 with a B.A. degree in Industrial Relations, and is employed in the training department of the Kennecott Copper Corporation. Darwin Peterson completed his education at the University of Utah in 1954 with a B.A. degree in business and he is working for a brokerage firm in Salt Lake. Youngest member of the family, Blaine Peterson, graduated from the "U" with a B.A. degree in education in August of this year and he is currently attending the University in pursuit of his master's degree.

Left to right, Winona, Gene, Blaine and Darwin.

Called On Mission

Paul D. Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halverson, has been called to serve as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church in the New Zealand Mission. Paul is a graduate of the Jordan High School, class of 1954. He was honored at a farewell testimonial on October 16 at the West Jordan Second Ward prior to entering the mission home.

Stork News

Emil Zbinden became a grandfather again when his daughter, Janet Page, gave birth to a 6 lb. 7 oz. baby boy recently. The youngster will be named Michel. He was born in Biloxi, Mississippi where his father is stationed in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kapfer announced the birth of a son on October 1, to be named Shawn Lee.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Coon on August 29. The youngster will be named Lee Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Avila welcomed a baby boy into their home on September 29. No name has been selected yet.

Little Allan Ren Bailey entered this world on August 29, weighing 8 lbs. His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bailey.

The Wisdom of a Great Man

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift."

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."

"You cannot help mankind by tearing down big men."

"You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred."

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich."

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence."

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

Some years ago, a number of the speeches and writings of Abraham Lincoln were studied carefully and the meanings of the Lincoln wisdom were paraphrased into the above quotes. While not the direct quotes of Lincoln, they are the substance of the things the great man believed to be true. Unfortunately, not so many people today behave as though they believed these principles to be true.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Midvale Plant Blacksmith. A. H. "Tex" Westerman, draws a bead on a beautiful 4-point buck at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Confidentially, his gun wasn't really loaded. He was merely "staging" the dream of some 140,000 Utah hunters who hope to bring their sights on an elusive buckskin. The deer is a "stuffed" one borrowed from U. S. and Lark Mine employee Raymond Jarvi, who does taxidermy as an avocation.

FESTIVE WAYS WITH MEAT

Entertaining should be as much fun for the hostess as it is for the guests.

Of course, giving parties "at ease" depends on many things, but most of all it means using menus and preparing foods you can count on to be successful. Decide on a menu and do all possible work beforehand.

One of the things which keeps menus interesting is to serve a variety of meats; and dressing up meats with golden pineapple is sure to give a lift to your menus.

Ham pineapple skillet is a meal in a dish that's sure to please. Ground ham and beef patties—half and half—are combined with sweet potatoes and pineapple slices for a delicious flavor combination.

HAM PINEAPPLE SKILLET

½ pound ground ham
½ pound ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
Oil or shortening
4 slices canned pineapple
4 sweet potatoes
Cinnamon
¼ cup brown sugar (packed)
½ cup syrup from pineapple

Combine ham, beef, salt, egg and crumbs. Mix and form into 4 patties. Brown in a little hot fat in heavy pan or skillet. Place pineapple slice on each ham patty. Pare and halve sweet potatoes, arrange between patties. Sprinkle with cinnamon and the brown sugar. Pour pineapple syrup over all. Cover with a tight lid. Simmer over a very low heat until potatoes are tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Uncover and spoon pan liquid over fruit and potatoes last few minutes to give a beautiful glaze. Serves 4 handsomely.

Meat loaf is a year-round favorite that provides an almost endless variety of flavor combinations. Special seasonings, toppings and different meat combinations will serve to make a new creation of every meat loaf.

STUFFED HAM LOAF

¾ pound ground ham
½ pound ground beef
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Dash allspice, cinnamon
1½ cups drained pineapple tidbits
1 cup mashed sweet potatoes

Mix ham, beef, crumbs, milk, egg and salt. Spread on waxed paper in oblong pan about 6 x 10 inches. Stir brown sugar, spices and ¾ cup *only* pineapple into sweet potatoes. Spread over meat and roll carefully like a jelly roll. Lift by waxed paper into shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 to 1½ hours. Decorate loaf with remaining ½ cup pineapple. Sprinkle fruit lightly with brown sugar and run under broiler a few minutes to glaze. Serves 5 to 6. For a buffet party loaf, double these amounts to serve 10 or 12 and cook about one half hour longer.

The National Safety Council Selects . . .

TEN BASIC SAFETY RULES

Motivated by the belief that there are millions of people in the world today who need assistance in approaching every act, both on the job and at home, with some safety consciousness, the National Safety Council has been conducting a contest to determine the ten most important, fundamental rules of safety. Now the distinguished judges for the contest have completed the enormous task of studying the thousands of entries submitted by supervisors and workers from many industries and from many countries of the world. The final tally showed the top winner to be a westerner, Leland D. Anderson, Office Superintendent of the U. S. Gypsum Company Plant in Grants, New Mexico. The second place entry was submitted by Andrew Velebir, Jr., Assistant Foreman, Manhattan Rubber Division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Passaic, New Jersey, and third place laurels went to James A. Dicklow, Sr., Safety Engineer, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Rome, Illinois.

The object of the safety rules contest has been to formulate the basic guiding principles that will enable each and every person . . . in little shops and big plants . . . at work . . . at home . . . at play . . . to avoid accidents. All of us can profit from reading and observing these rules. The winning entry selected by the judges follows:

1. Follow instructions; don't take chances; if you don't know, ask.
2. Correct or report unsafe conditions.
3. Help keep everything clean and orderly.
4. Use the right tools and equipment for the job; use them safely.
5. Report ALL injuries; get first aid promptly.
6. Use, adjust and repair equipment only when authorized.
7. Use prescribed protective equipment; wear safe clothing; keep them in good condition.
8. Don't horseplay; avoid distracting others.
9. When lifting, bend your knees; get help for heavy loads.
10. Comply with all safety rules and signs.

THREE CHEERS

A rousing cheer is in order for the employees of the U. S. Section for establishing a new safety record at the U. S. and Lark Mine. On October 24, this section completed an equivalent of seven months without a lost time accident. On this same date, the section had operated 157 days during which more than 320,000 man-hours were worked without a disabling injury. This is the greatest number of days worked without a lost time injury by either section at the mine to date.

The previous best record was established by the Lark Section in April of this year when that section operated 142 days, an equivalent of over 430,000 man-hours, without a lost time injury. The previous record at the U. S. Section was established in 1950 when the mine worked 141 days without a disabling injury.

Congratulations for this splendid accomplishment, and keep the number of accident-free days climbing!

SAFETY RECORD

September, 1955

STATISTICS

Number of Lost Time Accidents

1955—	September	Year To Date
U. S. and Lark Mine	1	6
Midvale Plant	0	3
U. S. Fuel Company	3	30

1954—	September	Year To Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	3	32
U. S. Fuel Company	2	14

SEPTEMBER INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

While a timberman was repairing a set of timber in a drift, a rock slab fell from the back, striking and injuring him fatally.

U. S. Fuel Company

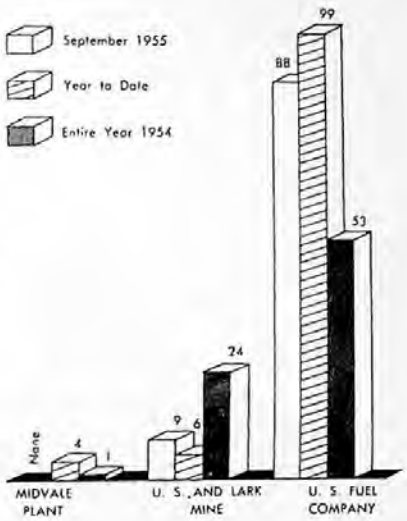
A nipper was attempting to lift a motor and strained his back.

As a cutting machine operator was shearing the top, a piece of coal flew back from the cutter chain, causing foreign particles to enter his eye.

A motorman ran into a fall of coal on the track and hit a low trolley wire, contusing and bruising his neck, elbow and knee.

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



UMA CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 10)

The state is in an era of industrial expansion spearheaded by steel, copper, lead, zinc, coal, chemicals, petroleum, uranium and other manufacturing industries based upon a vast storehouse of natural resources. Manufacturing is truly the key to Utah's economic growth, and industry continues to be the motto of the Beehive state.

COUNT ME IN!

INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN

PREVENTION OF FALLING GROUND ACCIDENTS